



2 Groups To Study Activities

Groups Sponsored By ODK To Consider Wartime Changes

FORMATION of two student committees for the consideration of wartime activities in University life was announced Sunday by Ward McCabe, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Committee on Academic Life, to deal with academic changes and the function of the University in wartime, will consider types of changes in courses, hours, extra-curricular activities, semester arrangements, and intramural sports. This committee will serve as a clearing house for student opinion on this campus and will occasionally discuss the matter in forum fashion and public meetings.

Committee to Report

The committee will make a report of its findings in cooperation with similar groups in other universities. Members are Keith Adamson, Ed Baker, ODK; John Breckenridge, ODK; Mel Bers, Paul McClenon, ODK; Bill Stell, and Warren Spencer.

Students interested in working with the Academic Life Committee or having ideas which they think will be of interest should contact committee members, McCabe said.

The Committee on Physical Education will serve a purpose similar to the above group in planning an expanded intramural sports program consistent with the national trend toward better organized physical education.

Members of this committee, chosen for their interest in athletic activities, are Norman Dancy, John Carey, ODK; Charles Daugherty, Aaron Layne, ODK; Joe Bob Gale, ODK; Stan Ziobro, John Picco, ODK; and Theron Rice.

Seniors Plan Annual Prom For May 30th

THE SENIOR CLASS, originally scheduled to meet last Thursday, will meet instead at 8:30 tomorrow night in Gov-2 Dick Burns, class president, announced this week. Thursday night's meeting came to naught when too many seniors attended the modern dance recital by Orchestras in Roosevelt High School.

Burns announced a new and earlier date for the Senior Prom: Saturday, May 30. The change was necessitated by the moving up of Commencement to June 3. The place is still the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. At Massey's Orchestra, which performed at the Inter-Fraternity Prom, will dish the stuff out here too. Among his selections will be a specially arranged medley of University fraternity songs.

Essay Contest Announced

To be discussed at the meeting will be a new contest announced by The Atlantic Monthly, aimed to provide a class gift to the University. The college senior in the United States submitting the best essay on "The Value of the Atlantic Monthly to the College Student" will earn for his school library one hundred dollars' worth of books, to be chosen from among those books advertised in the magazine since January 1941. Entries must be typewritten, must be in by May 1, and must be submitted through the class president.

Greeks Offered Debate Assistance By Speaker Coach

COLE REASIN, Varsity debate coach, has offered the services of his team to fraternities and sororities entering the recently opened Intramural Debate Contest, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating fraternity.

Varsity debaters will stage exhibition debates at the call of any social organization on the question, "Resolved that the three-year college plan should be continued during and after the war at the University." Requests must be made of Reasin.

Social organizations have until April 2 to enter the Intramural competition for silver cups. Acadia is the only entrant to date.

Dr. Ragatz Speaks Before Press Club

LOWELL J. RAGATZ, professor of European History and authority on Modern Imperialism, spoke Friday before the National Press Club on "The Ultimate Outcome of the War in the Pacific."

Declaring that while victory will come to the United Nations in the long run, Dr. Ragatz pointed out that the entire episode will result in a "shuffling of world powers in Asia" whereby the old European outposts will pass into Asiatic hands. "The prestige of the white man," Dr. Ragatz asserted, "will be forever destroyed in Asia and will never be rebuilt."



Pi Phi's Peggy Kinsman, Beauty Queen

Peg Kinsman Named School Beauty Queen

FOR THE second successive year, Pi Beta Phi received the much-coveted Beauty Queen Award when Peggy Kinsman was chosen the University's loveliest coed at the Varsity Ball, Friday night at the Shoreham.

Marian Kinsel, Phi Mu, was second choice of the Service Men Judges, and Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta, received the third position of honor.

Judges of this annual contest sponsored by the Cherry Tree were Captain Harold Lofton, Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Von Bracht, Naval Air Corps; and Captain Rosengren, Army. Announcement by contest heads that this year's winner would be selected by Servicemen, broke a long-standing tradition that an outstanding star of stage or screen should select the University's number one beauty.

Awards for winning the honored positions consist of featured pictures in the Cherry Tree, a loving cup to the Queen, and bouquets to all three of the lucky girls. The loving cup was presented to the Queen by last year's number one, Jerry Matthews.

Other candidates for the title were: Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Raye Hudson, Chi Omega; Martha Brock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Haswanger, Kappa Delta; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Paula Zirpe, Sigma Kappa.

Master of Ceremonies and popular man-about-campus, Jerry Slekler, took charge of the Varsity part of the show by introducing members of the Basketball team to the attending student body.

Dance a Success
From point of view of the primary purpose of the Varsity Ball, the dance was successful in that many students, Varsity and otherwise, turned out en masse to the affair.

The Ball is a relatively new function on campus. It was started last year by Frank Mann, President of the Student Council, and was sponsored by that organization again this year.

Dr. Young Stars Again:

Former Olympic Track Star Drives Civilian Defense Ahead

By BERNARD HECHT

FORMER OLYMPIC track champion Donnell B. Young is today supreme generalissimo and sparkplug of the University's defense effort.

After nine years of teaching Zoology, Young has been given the do-or-die assignment of coordinating the University's air-raid precaution system. In addition he continues his routine duties as advisor to pre-meds and finds time to be head of the Zoology department, First Aid instructor, and Assistant Dean of the Junior College.

Massachusetts Native

Already, under Young's effective direction, over 200 students receive first-aid instruction and about 60 messengers, and 80 fire-watchers study protective courses.

At registration this semester, students signed up for defense courses even more swelled the ranks when circulars were sent out to discover what services they could render. Young was born in a small town in Massachusetts. After receiving his primary education he attended Amherst and, four years later, having distinguished himself both scholastically and athletically, he got his degree and began graduate work in Zoology.

When the United States entered the first World War, Young was accepted in service as a medical technician. Later, he took his doctorate degree in Zoology at Columbia at various institutions before he

Summer School Open to Scholars

WILLIAM CRANE Johnston, Dean of the Junior College announced this week that holders of High-School Scholarships will be permitted to use them during the summer session.

Students in possession of the regular four-year awards may enroll for the summer school under the provisions of this new regulation, exactly as they do for the regular fall and spring semesters.

Buschmeyer To Deliver Vesper Talk

DR. FRED BUSCHMEYER, of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak at Vesper Service Wednesday evening at 8 in Columbian House, on "His Life and Ours."

"Ghost or God?" will be the subject of Reverend Peter Marshall's last Lenten address in Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Friday. The following is a quotation from and the crux of Reverend Marshall's last talk, "Fact or Phantom?"

"The facts of history, which no skepticism can alter, present to us the strange phenomena of men and women being utterly changed from cowards to heroes, from deserters to devoted followers who are afraid of nothing."

"When asked the cause of their transformation, they said Jesus had risen from the dead. We are faced with the fact of an empty tomb. The body is gone. Nobody has ever disputed that fact. Where did the body go? If Christ did not walk out alive, then what happened to the body?"

"Any attempted explanation involves one in more difficulties than the Resurrection narrative encloses. If Christ did not walk out of the tomb, then certain facts of history are unexplained. If He did, then what are the prospects of our meeting Him for ourselves?"



Dr. Donald Young

joined the University faculty.

Young has been an enthusiastic mountain climber, but at present favors less strenuous activities. He is a proud father and husband, and tries to spend his spare time, if any, with his family.

As to the school's war protection system, Young's sentiments are well-illustrated by his work. He started the defense ball rolling and is still pushing.

Pan-Hel Sing Set For April 1

Sorority Sing To Be Held In Gymnasium

PANHELLENIC'S MUSICAL contribution to campus life, the Inter-sorority Sing, has been scheduled for April 1. Once again the Tin Tabernacle will resound with feminine voices, as the sorority girls of the campus compete for the coveted cup awarded each year to the group whose harmonizing is judged superior.

Plans for this year's Sing are rapidly approaching completion according to Doris Conklin, vice president of Panhellenic and in charge of arrangements for the affair. Dean Elmer L. Kayser, who has officiated in the past, has been asked to act as master of ceremonies.

Kappas Won Last Year

Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's winners, received first place honors for their rendition of "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Tell Me Why." If successful this time the Kappas will retire the cup.

Formerly the University's largest musical event presented the fraternities as well as the sororities in song competition. Last year the Interfraternity Council voted to postpone the Interfraternity Sing indefinitely.

Two Students Reach Finals Of Contest

COMPETING AGAINST speakers from seven nearby colleges, two University students reached the final round of the Inter-American Public Discussion Contest before being eliminated. The eliminations were held at American University Saturday.

Marie Louise Ralph and Jack Steinberg spoke in the Extremopore Discussion Forum held Saturday evening. Eleanor Kravitz and Eileen Shanahan, the other University representatives, were eliminated in the afternoon's Round Table discussions.

Twenty-six students representing the eight colleges at the parley were divided into four Round Table groups for the afternoon contest, and two winners were picked from each of these groups to participate in the evening's event. The eight students selected were required to speak extemporaneously for six minutes on a topic, drawn by lot, concerning some phase of Inter-American affairs.

The winners of the contest, who will go into the Regional conference at Syracuse, N. Y., April 1, are Walter Barkdull of American University who traced the Pan-American movement "From Inca Empire to Hemisphere Congress," and Ray Mattoon of the University of Maryland who spoke upon "America Rediscovered by Americans—A Study of Art and Literature."

Colleges competing in Saturday's events were American University, Delaware University, Georgetown, Goucher College, Maryland, Washington College, and Wilson Teachers' College, in addition to the University.

Band Prepares For Traditional Spring Concert

WITH THE FOOTBALL and basketball seasons completed, the University Band has seriously begun work on its forthcoming spring concert. This generally popular appearance of the band is traditionally held just a few weeks before Spring Convocation.

This year's concert, first under the leadership of Harry Allen, is expected to feature music of a light vein. A tentative program drawn up for this year's concert by Allen includes the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," "Ballet Egyptienne," "Pan-American," and the third movement from "Scheherazade" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Last year's concert included the overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," three dances from "Henry the Eighth," "Three Blind Mice," a trio for clarinets, and a xylophone solo.

Allen said that new members will be accepted at any time. Especially welcome will be clarinetists and trumpeters.

The annual band banquet is scheduled for the last Sunday night in April, President Marcia Crocker announced. She asked that all members communicate with her or Secretary Bill Warner regarding their intentions to attend.

Library to Close Over the Holidays

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY will be closed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 3, 4, 5. (Classes will be held through Thursday, April 2 and begin again on Monday, April 6).

Cue and Curtain to Perform "Land is Bright" for Third Major Production This Year

Dry Night Club:

Buff 'n' Blue Will Feature Bibi Osterwald Friday Night

Mann's Orchestra To Beat Out Rhythm For Dance Sessions

BIBI OSTERWALD, popular in the Nation's capitol for interpretations of old time ballads, will headline the floor show of the Buff 'n' Blue room Friday night in the Student Club.

With all entertainment arranged by Cue and Curtain, the University's "dry nite club" will be holding its third session of the present school year. Tickets are \$1.00 or use of Co-Op books. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight.

Spectacular Program Arranged

A program termed "spectacular" by arrangers of the show will bring to the fore many campus entertainers. Elaine Berry, president of Cue and Curtain, will turn from her portrayals of stage heroines to sing the Noel Coward opus, "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington."

An enteract that proved a big success at the last production of the local dramatic group will also be featured at the show. Titled "Father, Dear Father," the original cast of James McKechnie, Ralph Waldrop, Warner Schreiner, Leon Howell and Martha Sehee will be on hand to present their arrangement.



Bibi Osterwald

Continuing the program, Nancy Leachman and Frank Esler will combine as twin keyboard artists with an original adaptation of "Boogie Woogie."

Bill Stell will sing with a quartet as a finale to the show.

Students Celebrate:

International Student Group Holds Tenth Anniversary Tea

TENTH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the International Students' Society was celebrated by a tea last Sunday at International House.

Former Presidents Honored

Former presidents of the club were guests of honor, and among those present were Dr. Cayetano C. Nagac, founder of the club and first president; Mrs. Anna Bodony de Ibanez, now in the Law School; Dr. Alex Castro, son of the minister of El Salvador and now an interne; Miss Lella Fern, now with the Pan American Union; Fred Stevenson, of the Department of Justice; Mrs. Kitti Baart Limpert, who is now devoting her time to painting; and Miss Lily Nikula, of the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service. Past presidents were distinguished by the pink carnations with which they were presented.

Prior to 1931, foreign students were brought together at an annual tea given by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and at that time Dr. Nagac conceived the idea of a club of these students. He secured Dr. Marvin's permission and cooperation and the club was started with only four members. It soon expanded into a larger organization. Dr. Nagac, who is now in the Pathology Department of the Medical School, was also a charter member of the Washington International Club.

Prof. Deibert Sost

Professor Alan T. Deibert, Club Advisor, was host at the tea, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personnel, Mrs. T. E. Lee, Strong Hall Matron, Mrs. Ibanez, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Professor Emeritus of English, and Miss Eleanor Sholtes of the Student Council assisted with the pouring.

The Yearbook Mystery:

New Cherry Tree to Appear Amid Mystery and Innovation

ELABORATING on their statements that this year's Cherry Tree will be "different," yearbook editors last week revealed some of the all-important changes in the annual.

The long-set precedent of devoting the first section of the Treebook to administration officials will be broken, for an informal snapshot section on student life will be placed in the front portion.

Between the covers of blue and gold, other innovations will be found, including a mysterious first page the contents of which the staff refuses to reveal. Co-Editor Phyllis Dorton announced, however, that she considered this page alone worth the price of the book.

Illustrations, mostly sketches, depicting all phases of student life, were done by Zette Walker.

Organization pictures include both individual and group shots, as in previous issues. More campus organizations are represented in this year's annual than in years past. These groups are spread over 80 pages.

Business Manager Lee Page announced again that students wishing to purchase a Cherry Tree should reserve a copy now, as the supply will be limited.

Your Vote's Valuable:

Open Season for Politics; Annual Council Battle Looms

By NASH CASTRO

WITH ARRIVAL of Spring, the University's Reformers, Progressives, Servicers, and Independents are coming out of long months of political hibernation once again to get into the game of school politics.

The political star is barely visible over the horizon, and between now and April 24—date of the Student Council elections—it should sparkle with back-slapping and hand-shaking activity.

President, vice-president, social chairman, publicity director, program director, activities director, comptroller, advocate, and fresh director. The party now in office succeeded last year in placing candidates in all but two positions.

New Parties Expected

Parties which have heretofore been successful in getting their candidates elected have failed to hold out for more than two successive terms.

The election this year may find new parties in the race. As in other election campaigns, soap-box orators and blue-book and lollipop providers will be found plugging for their candidates or themselves. Cutie coeds in the running will put on thousand-dollar smiles to ask students for votes, thus making fifth-column propaganda look sick in comparison to their own.

Broadway Hit Stars Berry; Sparks Directs

By LOUISE MANN

PARTIAL CASTING of Cue and Curtain's third major production of the season, "The Land Is Bright," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, was announced by Graduate Director, Floyd Sparks, after tryouts Sunday afternoon. Production dates have been set for April 17 and 18.

In a principal role as Tana Kincaid, daughter of a wealthy robber baron is Elaine Berry, president of the dramatic group. Elaine has been outstanding in Cue and Curtain for four years, and has had leads in a number of the Club's productions including "George Washington Slept Here," and "You Can't Take It With You."

Three-Act Successful in N. Y.

"The Land Is Bright," a play which ran for many successful weeks on Broadway, combines as authors two of the most outstanding and brilliant members of the American dramatic scene, Edna Ferber, and George S. Kaufman. The play is a saga of three generations of the Kincaid family who make their fortune out west in the typical manner, and travel East to New York to take up a career of "keeping up with the Joneses." It will consist of three acts, each act depicting one of the generations of Kincaids.

This production marks another in a succession of brilliant Broadway plays brought to G. W.'s campus by Cue and Curtain over the past several years under the direction of Floyd Sparks. Coming to the campus as a graduate director several seasons ago, Sparks has aided the dramatic group to become one of the leading groups in the city.

Actors Named for Roles

In the roles of Lacey and Ellen Kincaid, father and mother of the first generation of Kincaids are Howard VerderBruggge and Elizabeth Baird.

Others selected thus far are: Sarah Jane Kitchen as Deborah Hawks; Susan McNeene, Little Halilster; Warner Schreiner, Dan Frawley; Norman Dancy, Wayne Kincaid; John Ragdale; Theodore Kincaid; Lois Smith, Ellen Hudson; Bernie Harrison, Joe Tonetti; and Bruce Bryan as Jerry Hudson, a newspaperman.

Rehearsals will start immediately; positions on the stage crew, etc., are still open to all those interested.

GW Graduate To Address Pre-Legals

"THE LAW CLERK" will be the topic of Miss C. Virginia Diddel, at the Pre-Legal Society Friday evening at 8 in Columbian House.

Devoting most of her remarks to the law clerk and how he may best equip himself, what to do after he gets his job, and the usual duties required of a law clerk, Miss Diddel will speak briefly on corporation law, its problems and future.

The meeting will be open to the public. C. Jules Rose, president of the society declared. The talk will be non-technical in nature and language.

A University graduate, Miss Diddel was a member of Chi Omega and Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority. After graduation, Miss Diddel was in the government service for a brief time, and since then has devoted her time to private practice.

Work in the corporate field has become Miss Diddel's specialty. She has played a prominent role in securing charters for some of the nation's better known firms.

In addition to her law work Miss Diddel is writing a text on training for law clerkship. This will be the first book of its kind.

Calendar

Today:
4 p.m.—Junior Orchestra, Recreation House.
7:30 p.m.—Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall.
Orchestra, Gym, William Beaumont Medical Center.
8:30 p.m.—El Club Espanol, Columbian House.
Tomorrow:
9 p.m.—Vesper Lenten Service, Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Columbian House.
Theta Tau, C-300, Engineers' Council, D-208.
8:30 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting, Gov. 4, Westminster Club, Columbian House.
2nd Floor, Wesley Club, Columbian House.
9 p.m.—Portuguese Club, Columbian House.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m.—Home Economics Club, Speaker on Cosmetics, Columbian House.
8:15 p.m.—Newman Club, Columbian House.
Riding Club, D-208.
Friday:
12:30 p.m.—University Chapel Lenten Service, Rev. Peter Marshall, Columbian House.
8 to 9:30—Pre-Legal Society, Columbian House.
9:45 p.m.—Buff and Blue Dance (Closed Night).
Saturday:
4 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta Rushes Party.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, March 24, 1942

Opportunity Knocks

• FULLER INFORMATION in regard to the University's summer academic program has just recently come from the office of Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions.

According to Dean Dreese, the program appears to be very much the speed-up made so necessary by the war. Expansion is the keynote. The Engineering and Medical Schools which seem most vital to the nation's war effort of course are receiving most attention but other departments will have additional courses offered. The two six-week terms will allow full-time students to chalk up as many as 18 credits to their records during the swelter season. Part-time students will have the opportunity to make 12 credits.

Registration for the Summer Sessions could provide many students with a degree before they hike off to miscellaneous foxholes. A student who ordinarily would graduate in June could win his degree in February. Younger students are assured graduation before their draft numbers catch up to them.

To the many who have so far rejected the "what-the-hell" attitude, there is a lot of comfort in finishing school before marching off to war. A practical aspect also figures in. Assuming that the war lasts several years, many returning Yanks who left with college careers incomplete will, without doubt, find resuming school after such a long lapse difficult, if not impossible, for economic reasons, at least. Some may have no trouble in this respect, but many will.

The Hatchet favors all-out registration in the Summer Sessions but has one question to ask. What provisions have been made for students during the three-month course? As far as we, the Student Council, the Activities Council and the student body as a whole know, the University has concerned itself very little with this aspect.

As far as we can see, there will be very little difference between school now and school this summer. The students receive an appropriation for their activities in the winter. We ask that a comparable sum be appropriated for student morale when it is most needed.

All Work and—Please

• ASSIGNMENTS SEEM to have grown by leaps and bounds since the shortened semester was announced. This goes hard with everyone. It places an additional load on those courageous night students who, despite overtime work, attempt to keep up with their studies. The day school students have a bed of roses only comparatively speaking. No student at the University is a shirker who objects to doing his share of work but when it comes to double doses we must remind our professors that human endurance has its limits.

This may be our last semester at college. Who can foretell the future? Certainly these days should be filled with pleasant memories, not the types of headaches one gets from burning the midnight oil to three in the morning.

Recreation is needed now more than ever before. The gym is open every afternoon for workouts and every campus organization seems to have an ambitious program underway. Certainly a chance to exercise one's body and rub elbows with his fellows is as important as the opportunity to exercise his mind. All we want is a breathing spell to get our second wind. We know there is a war going on, but please don't take it out on us.

Absolutely Free

• WE'LL BE HAPPY to forward The Hatchet, absolutely free, to any former student of the University who is now in the armed services. Simply write the name and address on a post card of any chap you know who is serving his country and send it to the University Hatchet, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The names will be added to the mailing list immediately.

We ask all secretaries of fraternities, departmental, and social clubs to go through their files making a list of those eligible for this offer. Once their addresses are located and submitted the group may feel it has done something for national defense.

To encourage the movement to provide the Hatchet for draftees, the University has offered to pay the extra printing and mailing expenses. Such encouragements are truly in the spirit of national defense.

We think you'll be doing the boys in khaki a good turn by letting them hear weekly from the campus. Many have been the complaints The Hatchet has received since it first made its appearance in 1903. Most of them, by far, have been from students whose gripe was, "Why didn't I get my Hatchet?"



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Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• IN SWOOPS the Campus Caravan again with its usual load of news and otherwise to help you while away your lonely hours.

Now here's real news! A sophomore in the Clemson barracks has broken into print—not by biting a dog—but by nipping rats. The Rats, freshmen of course, claim that the ferocious second-year man has been creeping up, and biting them on the arm—through mackinaw, shirt, and all. This is probably just a new wrinkle in the hazing, say the Rats. But then again, he might have hydrophobia!

Overheard in a frat house at the University of South Dakota: "Did anyone lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?" Chorus: "Yeh, I did." "Well, I found the rubber band." It only led to bloodshed.

One night recently a freshman at Emory University was watching the floor show at a downtown hotel, when the mistress of ceremonies called on him and six other boys to help crown the "May Queen." Our friend unsuspectingly entered into the fun, but to his horror, he was called upon to roll up his trousers, thus displaying his long red winter woollens. The boys danced before the crowd in honor of the queen. When finished, the mistress of ceremonies declared Dick the "May Queen," and gave him a bottle of champagne as a reward. "I'm keeping both the champagne and the red flannels—just as souvenirs," says Dick.

What shortage of rubber won't lead to these days! With coattails flying, hat low, and scarf flapping, what looked like a professor whizzed by McVey Hall at the University of Kentucky on a bright blue bicycle. Thorough investigation revealed the Journalism professor, making his initial trip to school on the bicycle that the jolly old man left at his house last Christmas. In the future, the professor plans to pedal to class every day.

The faculty at the University of South Carolina has OK'd the honor system, requiring students' signatures pledging their personal honor, instead of promising to report any dishonesty witnessed. Reporting dishonest practices will henceforth be left up to the individual's conscience.

A mechanical war has brought to Temple campus mechanical cokes. No more cokes are to be served in the Student Grill for the duration, but students who want them can play the coke machine in College Hall. After all, say the students, it's really more fun to watch the mechanical waiter, and remember that the thing sometimes goes on the blink.

GW Professors Should Check Their Epithets

To the Editors:
If we win this war (please notice I say "if" not "when") it will not be won by shouting at our enemies and calling them names.

I think that most of us have come to realize that our Pacific enemies are more than "dirty little Japs," are indeed an enemy to be feared. Events of the last few months—in Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Burma and the Indies—have shown that.

But another unfortunate tendency has developed on campus among some University students and professors. I refer to the habit of calling Adolf Hitler by another name, Adolf Schickelgruber, in an effort to discredit and deprecate our enemies by making fun of them.

In the first place, there is no historical basis for the use of Schickelgruber as applied to Adolf Hitler. According to John Gunther ("Inside Europe," 1938, pp. 21-22) Hitler's grandfather was Johann Georg Hiedler, born in February, 1792. By him a woman named Maria Anna Schickelgruber had a son born in 1837. Five years later the parents were remarried, but the son took his mother's name—Schickelgruber—and was not legally legitimized till he was forty years old, in 1877. Then he became known as Alois Hitler, Adolf Hitler's father. Adolf Hitler was born in 1889, four years after Alois Hitler had taken his third wife, Klara Poelzl.

Hitler is not a bastard—legally. Secondly, this is one of the most common devices of propagandists, to call petty names to obscure truth by means of red herrings. If you cannot defeat an enemy you must shout at him, say the press agents of war.

The act of name-calling in itself is not very important. Rather it is a symbol of something bigger. War is grim business—ask any old soldier. War can never be won by neat phrase-turning, by talk, even if it is clever, smart talk of this "Schickelgruber" sort. We must respect our enemies; fear them, perhaps even hate them; but we must actively do everything in our power to defeat them.

Even the devil deserves his due. May we hope that the arch disciple of Satan, Adolf Hitler, gets his just punishment. But that punishment is more than mere name-calling.

Julius Epstein



TWO YEARS—The Hellenic Society which celebrated its second anniversary last week is pictured above. First row (left to right): Desprina Bojokles, John Doukas, John E. Paraskevas, founder and president, and Nickolas Canaris. Second row: Arthur Xanthos, Anna Neamon, Dr. Raymond J. Seegar, faculty adviser; Nina Pappas, and J. Kalomeris. Third row: Peter Kyriazis, Ted Perros, George Demetatis and Christ Kyriazis.

Poetry

On Nature's Wrath

O Nature, where is thy key?
Man has cried in vain for thy elusive hand
And sobbed, fought and died through years
In search of one evasive truth.
Shall "the One remain" to mock each century?
Or shall the bread of life be filled
With four of more perfect grain?
Think well, can't see time slipping by
And thy children's eyes in trembling cry?

What is the cause of wrath this time?
Is the plucking overdone?
In search through space and time?
What has this fair mistress seen
To inspire this undivided rage?
Come—Show them their grievous ways
And impress the pattern on their brows.

What wild creed art thou living by
To place thy brood so that they cry?
For many thou art an honored God
Who strive to reach and learn Thy ways.
Who work and hope to carry on
The eternal flame of strength and good;
What is the meaning of this tempestuous blast?

That turns this light into a mockery
And lets loose the curse of Hell.
The joy and light of wondrous years;
There are fewer children left to cry.
The inexorable fountain of events
Gushes forth in wild acclaim—
Love, Goodness, and other Kingly words
Are brushed aside with feverish hand
As if to banish with one wild sweep
The joy and light of wondrous years;
Mistress! fear thou not these dismal days!
The plea's well read, wilt thou not try
To remove the tears from thy children's eyes?

Milton Rein

Petals of Humor

• CHARLIE HAMM was found in the Student Club Saturday. Charlie, same as ever, modestly described his feats at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 where, admittedly he and he alone was the one that prevented total disaster.

• ACCORDING to an authority on Constitutional Law the Supreme Court classified oysters as "wild animals." We wonder what they'd call a spade.

• GESHON FISHBEIN confided, "I feel and look like I'm half dead." He was consoled by Burt Mills who admitted, "I noticed the improvement."

• COMMERCIAL LAW students were folding their note books preparing to go. Only another hundred and twenty seconds remained of the period. Suddenly the door swung open and in came Mike McKool. Puffing hard but thrilled that he had arrived in time! After the laughter died down Mike exclaimed, "Well, I made it."

• NOW THAT MacArthur has left the Philippines the campus is obtaining all available figures and all baseball statistics they can round up to figure what his Bataan average was.

• DR. EDWARD CAMPION ACHE-SON had a wonderful lecture stand. It was so fine Dr. Wood Gray came in every day to admire it. Finally Professor Acheson gave it to his colleague. Explaining the change to his class Acheson said he was "looked out" of it.

• DR. COLE in his American Literature class inquired if anyone liked Walt Whitman's "Captain My Captain!" One boy courageously raised his hand. When asked why he admired the work the lad replied, "It was shorter than anything else he wrote."

• DR. JOHN A. TILLEMA informed his Commercial Law class that the University of Maryland was having no final examinations. Someone suggested we should not let them have the "honorable distinction" of being the only American university to adopt this laudable policy.

India's Independence Demands Packs Dynamite and Promise

By C. JULES ROSE

(The opinions of Mr. Rose are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the other members of the Board of Editors.)

• IN TIME OF WAR, newspapers and their columnists are requested to withhold information that might aid the enemy. This notwithstanding, I, without fear of consequences, remind the reader that, "Beyond the Burma Road lies India."

India, the land of cotton, wheat, coal, iron, gold, silver and petroleum; India, the home of three hundred million; India, the residence of outcast and Maharajah; India, the mysterious. But above all it is the India divided into uncompromising factions that must answer the query, "Is it better to defend one imperialistic country or surrender to another?"

The most Britain can offer India is freedom after the war.

Neither the Indians or the Allied cause would benefit by India's being declared a free nation today. (And at this moment we must be realistically selfish and admit of the two stakes involved, it is the Allied cause that is paramount.)

Immediate Civil War

There would be civil war within twenty-four hours if the English withdrew from India immediately. The only thing holding the Hindus and Moslems, upper and lower castes, plainsmen and mountaineers together is their vicious hatred of the British, which is the only thing stronger than their haughty disdain for each other.

In striking contrast to the Philippines, where the people of the island willingly fight side-by-side with the American forces, the Indians have no love for Tommy Atkins. Many Americans delight in pointing this out as a case of "chickens coming home to roost." But by crowing over the mismanagement of India in the past, one throws much more heat than light on the present situation. The past is over. Today we must see that the best use is made of the materials at hand, for the outcome of the war may in large measure hinge on the outcome of the Battle of India.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose long fight for independence is legion, no longer is able to manage the affairs of the Indian National Congress, which represents 70 per cent of the population that are Hindus, so he has named as his successor a chap

revered by the Indians nearly as much as Gandhi himself—Nehru.

Chose Hardship

Nehru chose a life of misery and hardship rather than one of ease and comfort. Son of a wealthy family of barristers, Nehru was educated in England and it was when he returned to his home, still clutching a damp diploma in his hand, that he decided to devote his life to bettering the lot of his people. He has spent eleven of the last twenty years in jail, having committed seven offenses against the Crown. His last crime was exercising the right of free speech, contrary to "the laws of His Majesty's Government."

Despite all that has happened to the peoples of India since the days of Robert Clive, neither Gandhi or Nehru bear the British any malice. They merely desire independence, charging Britain is playing faction against faction for the purpose of being able to claim, "There would be no Indian state unless we held it together."

Separate Moslem State

Unfortunately Gandhi's charge doesn't quite square with the facts for All Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, would not consider any form of independence that did not provide for the dismemberment of India and the formation of a separate Moslem state.

Jinnah's claims result from the Moslems being a 30 per cent "permanent minority" that could be outvoted two to one in any congress where the members were chosen on the basis of population. Unless one appreciates the bitter hatred between Hindu and Moslem, it is impossible to comprehend the importance of the religious factor in determining the destiny of India.

The small princes that are on the British payroll have the best fighters. These warriors would be needed to defend them from the masses once the English withdrew, and as a consequence would be so busy fighting civil war they could not defend India from the Japanese.

Depends on Cripps

India now is not willing to fight for Britain. Whether she'll raise a finger to thwart the Japs depends on Sir Stafford Cripps, the man whom Winston Churchill sent to India to do the impossible.

Some say Cripps was sold down the river. Being the one outstanding candidate to replace the Prime Minister, his chances of attaining power would naturally decrease if India fell. Others claim Cripps is

Hellenic Club Hears Speech By Dean Kayser

• CELEBRATING 121 years of Greek independence from the Turkish Empire, Phi Omega Sigma, Hellenic Society met Sunday to hear Dean Elmer Louis Kayser discuss the world-wide significance of Greek independence.

"Greek Independence Day is a World Independence Day," began Dean Kayser, "for Greece by fighting for her independence in 1821 helped initiate the breakdown of the Metternich dictatorship in Western Europe and at the same time drove the first block out of the Ottoman Empire in the East. Thus the Greek struggle for independence caused the breakdown of two of the most tyrannical systems which the world had ever seen."

Dean Kayser concluded his address by using illustrations from Byron's poem on the Greek war.

"The mountains look down on Marathon," he declared, "though Marathon is fringed by a Nazi guard, and Marathon looks down on the sea, though that sea is dotted with Italian torpedo boats, and I have hoped that Greece may yet be free."

After the conclusion of Dean Kayser's speech, John Paraskevas, president of the organization, gave an address in English and Greek concerning the Greek's struggle for independence and the Greek contributions to civilization.

"In celebrating such an event," he said, "we go back to the past of the nation, we honor the heroes and her youth is animated with the courage that is a part of the heritage of all peoples."

the man to do the job. Because of his liberal background, they believe he would not encounter the hostility a diplomat of the character of Sir Samuel Hoare would meet.

If India falls and the Germans break through at Suez, Russia and China will be isolated and the Axis will be entrenched so strongly it will take decades to blow them out. Who of us ever thought our lives would be shaped by the decision of a handful of Indians?

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Frosh Golf, Tennis, Baseball Discontinued

Farrington Announces New Policy

War, Finances, Conference Rule Cause Change

By DON A. BALFOUR

• **FORESHADOWING** what appears to be a complete change in the athletic policy of the University, Max Farrington, Director of Athletics, announced this week that the University would discontinue freshman competition in Tennis, Golf and Baseball.

The announcement in itself is not so surprising, since it had been believed that the Southern Conference would soon revoke the ruling preventing freshmen from competing in varsity competition.

However, Max declared that he was "almost positive that should the rule be revoked, the Southern Conference schools wouldn't be permitted to use freshmen until the beginning of the new semester in September."

Move Necessary

Since all freshman competition is a losing proposition financially, and with the dropping off of enrollment, drafting of many of the key athletes, rationing of tires, gas and autos, all schools are finding it practically impossible to do any traveling.

This has resulted in a shortening of schedules, elimination of trips, reducing of scholarships and a shift of emphasis away from Varsity competition, and toward mass physical education. Here at the University plans are already being formulated to level off the big lot in back of the new auditorium for use as an open-air gym.

The new baseball schedule, curtailed to ten games, was the opening gun, and the problem of freshmen playing on the team, though unanswered has virtually been decided.

Freshmen, having no team of their own, will probably practice with the Varsity until such time as the Conference decides the big question. However, Farrington was most emphatic when he expressed the belief that though eventually the League will permit the use of freshmen they won't approve the change until later on this year.

He stated, "Shucks, some of the schools won't even have teams unless the rule is installed. At the basketball finals this month, the football coaches drafted a request to Dean Hobbs of North Carolina asking that he call a meeting of conference faculty representatives to decide the issue. I am definitely of the opinion that the change will be made, but it probably won't take place 'till later on this year."

It would seem that a majority of the members of the Southern Conference are in favor of abandoning the frosh rule. Only four of the members have announced opposition to the plan. Those schools holding out are Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State and V. M. I. Being either military schools or having ROTC units on their campuses, these colleges haven't been hit quite as hard, and consequently are not in favor of the change.

Riding Club Plans Classes in Trail, Ring Techniques

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Riding Club is sponsoring classes in techniques for trail and ring riding. Classes will be held Monday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour. These classes offer an opportunity to practice for the Spring Horse Show, held at Meadow Brook April 21.

If you are a would-be campus cowboy (or cowgirl), you can sign up for either class through Miss. Burner in Building D or through Joanne Derrick. The price of horse and instruction is only \$1.00. Remember the old gray mare may take the place of the tin lizzy in this age of no tires and less gas, and one might as well eat dinner from the mantel now as later.

Tennis Cups Crowd a Shelf At Home of Camille Craig

• **THREE TIMES** Camille Craig has received the University tennis singles cup to add to the array that fill a shelf at home. For Camille comes from a tennis family which has a distinguished record on the playground courts of the city, but it is not tennis ability alone that makes Camille our sportswoman of the week.

Court Star

Four years Camille has been named to the coed varsity basketball team and twice to the hockey varsity. Majoring in physical education her interests are naturally in athletics, but she finds time to paint, to draw and do craft work.

Camille entered the University in 1933 and became vice president of W. A. A., president of Alpha Lambda Delta and received the Freshman Award in Zoology before she left school in 1935 to marry "Al" who will graduate from the Law School next year.

Camille worked for the playground department, gained prestige

Sig Ep Bowlers Edge TDX In League "A" Pin Roll-Offs

Marks by Surba, Oberlin Overcome 19 Pt. Lead; Kappa Sigs League 'B' Champs

• **FOLLOWING** six weeks of heated competition and close matches, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet at Rendezvous Bowling Alleys Saturday night for the Intrafraternity bowling championship. Kappa Sigma won the League B title by edging the Tekes, 2-1, in their final regular league match, but the S. P. E.s had to defeat the defending champion Theta Delta Chi team in a roll-off to win the League A title.

In the roll-off held Saturday night, the Sig Eps literally bounced into the finals on the strength of three late marks by Chet Surba and Paul Oberlin, all three of which were registered on rebounding pins. These marks enabled the S. P. E.s to pick up the 19 pins they were trailing and win the odd game, 500-493.

Quintrell Rolls 135

S. P. E. clearly outclassed the Theta Deltis in the opening game, 550-520, but T. D. X. won the third game with a high game of 558 to 478.

For the champion S. P. E.s, Surba and Oberlin set the winning pace with sets of 338 and 332, Surba's 124 being the high game for his team. Mike Murray's 110, George Irrminger's 107, and Johnny Mello's 99 also helped considerably in holding up the S. P. E.'s 101 average.

Jack Quintrell, Theta Delta Chi's lead-off man, topped all scorers for the night with a 135 high game and a 344 set. Quintrell registered three strikes and two spares in his high game. Also topping the 100 mark for the Theta Deltis were Captain Bernie Siebos' 108 and 116, Les Ozier's 103, and Hudnall's 118.

Drexel Shoots Perfect Score Beating Coeds

• **DESPITE THE FACT** that coed riflers shot their best score of the season when they matched Drexel College, they were outdone when Drexel returned the highest possible score, a 500 against G.W.'s 494. The match was originally scheduled to be held in Philadelphia, but Drexel's president, died and the campus went into mourning, giving up all social events.

Beaver Next

The Drexel girls arranged a telegraphic match, and both teams shot Saturday at the same time, on their respective ranges. Scores were exchanged, and it was found that the Buff's high mark had been topped by Drexel's perfect work.

The final match of the season for the Colonial coeds will be held this week against Beaver College. At present the team is competing in the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Team matches. Final standings will be announced on March 31. The Women's Varsity team placed third last year.

Margaret Kinaman, outstanding member of the team, received eighth place in national individual standings, recently released by the N. R. A. Penna. College for Women dominated the field, placing five girls in the first ten places.

Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Coed Pin Finalists

• **THE COED INTRAMURAL** bowling came virtually to a close last week with the winners in two leagues finally decided upon, and with but one game remaining to be played in the third.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu bowlers went unbeaten in their three league games, and thus are assured places in the roll-off Wednesday, but in League "C" Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma have yet to play. These teams will roll it out tonight at the Y. W. C. A.

On their way to the league title the Sigma Kappas defeated Pi Beta Phi, 228-163, and then beat the Colonial Campus Club and Chi Omega, 249-204 and 237-224. Phi Mu won its titles by virtue of wins over Delta Zeta, 255-198; Zeta Tau Alpha, 238-224, and finally Kappa Kappa Gamma, 234-226.

Club Director

Last summer, Camille served as assistant director of the newly organized Georgetown Girls' Club but after receiving her degree this June looks forward to teaching in the public schools.

Woman of the Week Camille is a Washingtonian but the Craig ambition is to own a place on the ocean—in Miami for example, Mathematics and psychology tantalize the University's tennis star (she has enough credits to major in psychology), hot dogs and cokes don't

Mason Leads Bird Swatters Into 2nd Round

• **WITH THE SKILL** of a veteran bird swatter, Joe Mason upset Enrico Seeno in the second round of the Men's Singles Badminton tournament last Thursday night. After both Mason and Seeno had passed the first round with byes, Mason came from behind to overcome the highly favored player in a fast three-game match. The scores were: 12 to 15, 18 to 17, and 15 to 5.

In two other second round matches Tim Swett downed Ed Solomon, 15 to 4 and 15 to 13, and Buddy Luce had an easy time downing Bob Quintrell, 15 to 4 and 15 to 0. In another fast match Jim Bacon was pushed three games before he could win over Jack Jervey, 15 to 10, 8 to 15, and 15 to 8.

Only one quarter final match in the Mixed Doubles was played. Faye Griffith and Howard Vorder Bruegge conquered Al Smith and Jean Campbell, 15 to 10 and 15 to 9. There are two quarter final matches left to be played. The two winners will meet in the semi-finals to decide who will play the winner of the lower bracket. Weltzman and Crowell will meet Moore and Seebree and the other quarter-final match is between Seeno and Trone playing Naiman and Griffith. Both of these matches will be played Wednesday night along with the semi-final match between Griffith and Vorder Bruegge and Seeno and Trone.

Al Haringer announced last Sunday the following schedule for this week in the Men's Singles. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. Joe Kloak plays J. W. Mills, at 2 p.m. Murdaugh Madden plays Al Smith, at 3 p.m. Joe Gage plays Frank Tutwiler. On Wednesday at 3 p.m. Joe Meeks plays Rice and also at the same time Buddy Luce plays Joe Mason. At 5 p.m. on Wednesday Ed Gee plays Howard Vorder Bruegge and at 8:30 p.m. on Friday H. K. Griffith plays Joe Hall.

Haringer said that these matches must be played at the time mentioned unless the opponents arrange for a more convenient time. He also added that the gym would be open for intramural practice from lunch until 6 p.m. each weekday.



FORMER STAR—Vinnie DeSantis, baseball coach, who has been putting the Colonial Nine through early season workouts. Vinnie is also one of several logical candidates for Coach Morris' recently vacated position.

Players Name All-Opponent Court Team

• **THE CREAM** of the basketball talent of the North, South and Mid-west, averaging 6 feet 1 inch in height, compose the University's "All-Opponent" team as selected by members of the Varsity basketball squad.

One unanimous choice, Georgetown's Captain Buddy O'Grady, was chosen by every player voting, mainly for his brilliant play against the Colonials in the final game of the season. Chosen to pair up with O'Grady at the other guard position was Wittenbracker, the University of Indiana's outstanding player.

Tucker Picked

Because of his last minute spurge of scoring which led his team to victory, Oklahoma's Sophomore sensation, Gerald Tucker, was selected by all but one player for the team. Tucker has also been nominated as an All-America candidate, and billed as one of the most colorful players in the Mid-west.

At the center position, Glenn Knox, William and Mary's 6 foot 4 inch star gets the nod. Knox's one-man blitz of 26 points knocked the Colonials out of the Southern Conference Championship playoffs. He also had the Conference's best scoring average for the past season.

Oklahoma A. & M.'s Jay Newman, in outshining the Aggies brilliant Lennie Eggleston, captured the fifth position on the team, and pairs up with Tucker at the forward position. Newman scored 14 points against the Buffmen, and showed himself to be a ball hawk under the basket.

Mural Program Expanding Under Haringer's Guidance

Boxing, Bowling, Volleyball, Table Tennis, Basketball Free Throw Begin

• **INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR** Al Haringer's extensive and well-planned Mural sports program hits its high point this week with badminton and table tennis already underway and volleyball, boxing, bowling, and basketball free throw competition scheduled to begin soon.

Haringer announced Saturday that contestants in the basketball free throw contest can take their throws any afternoon they wish to. A member of the Intramural staff will be in the gym every afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. to verify the scores of those wishing to take their 25 tries. Scores, along with the signature of the staff member, should be written on the score card on the "Mural bulletin board" in the gym. Members of the Intramural staff are Stanley Zlobre, John Konizewski, Ellis Hall, Glenn Sandlund, Al Romasco and Floyd McGlinn.

In the table tennis competition Haringer announced that matches must be played at the scheduled times unless contestants can agree to other arrangements. Phone numbers of all contestants can be found on the "Mural board." Matches scheduled this week are: Tuesday, 3 p.m., Bacon vs. Madden; Wednesday, 2 p.m., Quintrell vs. Davis; Thursday, 2 p.m., Brodell vs. Grille; Friday, 1 p.m., Greenbank vs. Brown; 2 p.m., West vs. Klemann; 3 p.m., Smith vs. Murray; 5 p.m., Gee vs. Hawley; 5 p.m., Rice vs. Sherill.

Other notices from the Intramural office are as follows: Volleyball—All entries must be in by the end of the week. The schedule will be drawn at that time. Bowling—Turn in entries as soon as possible and roll preliminary games.

Fencers Battle
• **COED FENCERS** will bout against Gallaudet College for the second time this season at Gallaudet on Saturday, the 28th at 3 o'clock. The first match was held the week of December seventh, but defense work depleted the ranks of the fencers, so that an informal Round Robin was held instead of a match. This week, however, a team of three composed of Shirley Schafer, Beal Lowry, and Freda Goldman will represent the club.

Netmen Open
• **Varsity Netters**, with more than a week of practice already under their belts, prepared for their opening match against the Cornell tennis players from Cayuga's waters in New York at an early but as yet undetermined date.

Nine men have responded to the call for players, and Murdaugh Madden, captain, expressed the belief that the University will present a strong team.

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
TDX	5	0	5X	5	0
KA	3	1	3AE	4	1
PSK	3	2	3Acacia	3	2
SN	2	3	3KS	1	3
SPE	1	4	4TKE	1	4
PIKA	0	4	4DTD	0	4

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Varsity Riflers Beat Marines; Lose to Army

• **COLONIAL RIFLEMEN**, fresh from a 1338 to 1332 victory over the local Marines, invaded West Point on Saturday. The Cadets, one of the country's strongest teams this season, averaged the Marines by turning back to the Buffmen by a count of 1395 to 1335. Cadet Watson was high man with a 284 total. Bill Randall, who has paced the Buff all season, posted a 279 to lead the Colonials.

West Point	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Watson	99	100	85	284
Wehrle	100	97	86	283
Baer	99	96	84	279
Stewart	97	95	86	278
Wise	98	93	80	271

Geo. Wash.	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Randall	99	96	84	279
Siedler	99	84	80	273
Deeter	96	90	79	265
McCulloch	97	89	74	263
Hildreth	99	83	73	255

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It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

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CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

School for Scandal

By Sheridan

Gossip: what everyone likes to read, but no one likes to be part of. The Chi Omegas seem unappreciative of all the publicity they have been receiving lately. Could it be that some of it strikes home?

Spring, and young love. Even, bias George Washington students apparently feel its affects. To wit: Madden and Nessel.

The Hatchet office, that place of rest and repose, has been invaded by a host of spring refugees—love birds. A certain staff member of aforementioned publication (the who is never going to fall in love!) seems to spend more time than usual there lately. Of course, we know it's all business—but we must warn him that it doesn't look like work from here.

And then there is that newly initiated Theta Delta who has taken up flying. His first solo over the Sigma Nu bannister Saturday night ended in a crack-up.

G. W.'s mysterious Three Musketeers outdid Dumas' original trio while playing a series of social calls Saturday night. According to Emily Post, such calls must be repaid, so we would advise the Tekes and the Sigma Nus to reply in kind.

A rumored war between several sororities has been called off, at least 'till next fall. It took Council President Annie Blackstone to effect "peace with honor."

They say a well-known Student Council Mortar Board is planning not the week-end but the week (next one) way down south in Alabama. Could it be that last year's Hatchet photographer now wearing a uniform could be serving in, of all places—Alabama?

And speaking of photographers, Joe Stepanovich who covers all those social affairs on business as well as for pleasure found the usual bland Stepanovich just a little flushed as he admitted he knew who he was taking to the Varsity Ball but how was he going to tell her he couldn't remember her name?

Was one K. A. surprised after rushing and pledging a very promising man to find that the prospective brother on moving into the House produced assorted portraits of that cute little Ann Evans? And K. A. No. 1 had been trying for so long to get just one picture of the lady.

Blonde dazzling Harriet Sileksi is wondering and worrying these days why Petals of Honor Rose is not giving her the attention he used to.

Question: How did the lipstick get on those cigarette stubs that Mary Webster didn't smoke? And the night before Bill Burson left for the army, too.

Sigma Tau Still Tutors Students

CONTINUING a program initiated three years ago, Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, is now the only campus organization which is offering free tutoring to students needing aid in their studies.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary societies, started giving aid to failing students last semester, but with the war temporarily suspended this service and have not reinstated it.

Under the Sigma Tau system, the students ask for the assistance voluntarily. Students need not be failing to receive this help, but may be tutored in any subject in which they feel they need assistance.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You At The Blue and Grey Cafeteria

722 18th Street, N. W.

Fratres et Sorores

Greeks Usher in Spring Season With Round of Dances, Parties, and Dinners

DANCING AT THE Varsity Ball last Friday at the Shoreham, and at their own parties during the rest of the weekend, held the attention of all the Greeks.

KAPPA ALPHA eating dinner with the Kappas last Wednesday night, the Pi Phis this coming Thursday night . . . pledging Bill Harloff . . . welcoming Brother McGhee back to school after recovering from pneumonia . . . and with a haircut, too . . . planning a Dixie Ball sometime in the very near future . . . announcing the engagement of Ray Lloyd to Jeannette Laughlin.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ENTERTAINING a visiting officer, Mrs. W. M. Strickler over the coming weekend . . . honoring her with a tea this Friday . . . initiating Virginia Jones next Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA PLANNING a blackout party next Saturday after bowling with the Sig Eps . . . welcoming Haynes Mahoney and Bud Pappenfort back from camp for a weekend. Pappenfort with a medal for marksmanship . . . announcing the pinning of George Stakeman to Terry Hughes.

Kappas Plan Spring Formal on April 7

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA PLANNING their Spring Formal on April 7th at Kenwood with Frank Mann's orchestra . . . Adele Pugh acquiring a fraternity pin from SAE Bill Wright.

ACACIA PLEDGING formally last Sunday . . . entertaining three brothers from Penn State . . . playing table tennis with the Kappa Sigs . . . dancing at Marjorie Webster's last Saturday night.

KAPPA DELTA SAYING farewell to Mary Louise Frise at a party next Sunday before she leaves for Chicago . . . pledging Peggy Jane Law . . . replying to Polly Widmyer . . . entertaining at a tea last Sunday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON BOWLING and beating Theta Deltas last Saturday . . . bowling Kappa Sigs next Saturday . . . entertaining their Grand Secretary and his assistant, Uncle Billy Phillips and Herbert Heilig last Tuesday . . . entertaining a visiting brother from Temple last week . . . Russell Brown engaged to Shirley Higgins, of Bucknell.

PHI MU ENTERTAINING at a pledge tea a week ago last Monday for all Sorority pledges . . . announcing the engagement of Marion Kinzel to Lee Rice.

KAPPA ALPHA FOOLING around at an April Fool Dance soon . . . planning a Mother's Tea next Sunday and organizing a Mother's Club . . . entertaining Alum Ralph Fisher from New York . . . Brothers Newt Smith and Ed Kenny from the University of Georgia . . . Jimmy Graham pinning Bobby Kay of Marjorie Webster.

ADP's and Chi O's Exchange Dinners

ALPHA DELTA PI EXCHANGING dinner with CHI O a week ago Monday . . . entertaining Professor Ragatz at dinner last Monday night . . . Gen Weder weekending at home over her birthday.

SIGMA NU RECREATING from their Frontier Ball last Saturday night . . . entertaining Brother Johnny Long from the Duke chapter and his band at a midnight supper this coming weekend.

PI BETA PHI PLANNING A party with Sigma Chi . . . Jane Del Vecchio and Zoe Largess being bridesmaids at Kitty Fuller's wedding to Lt. Thomas Watson . . . celebrating Peggy Kinsman's winning of the Beauty Queen contest . . .

PHI SIGMA KAPPA CLEANING house, both actives and pledges, last Friday night . . . a great deal of coming and going . . . Jim McGowan and John Nelson moving into the house . . . Captain Bob Williams transferred to San Antonio, Texas . . . Keither Holiford returning to classes . . . deciding on April 11 as the date for their Favor Dance.

CHI OMEGA THINKING about a tea dance with the Tekes . . . SIGMA CHI PLEDGING Edsel Gustafson . . . honoring the new initiates with the annual formal dance at the house last Saturday with the Royal Blues for music . . . entertaining brothers from Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee over the weekend . . . already talking about plans for the Greenwich Village party.

TKE Recalls Prexy First Time—It's Geran

DELTA ZETA ELECTING Paulette Montesi president, Alice Waldron vice president, Barbara Hamblin recording secretary, Beryl Conklin corresponding secretary, and Patti Moore treasurer getting together Saturday for dinner and installation of officers . . . Kaye Wheeler, Paulette Montesi, Barbara, and Helen Hamblin all weekending at West Point.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ENTERTAINING Pi Phis at a dance last Sunday . . . the attaché from the Siam embassy at dinner last Monday night . . . the Sigma Nus at a beer party this Saturday . . . playing ping pong with Sigma Chi last Sunday . . . losing Charlie Daniel to the Army Air Corps with Bolling Field his first post.

THETA DELTA CHI INSTALLING new officers last Sunday . . . playing ping-pong with the Sig Eps last Sunday . . . Charlie Hamlin visiting over the weekend.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HOLDING Open House for fraternities last Sunday . . . serving tea next Sunday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ELECTING officers . . . Bob Geran beginning his second term of presidency, the first presidential reelection in chapter history . . . Jim Kinsane vice president, Bill McCabe secretary, Frank Kiefer, treasurer . . . recalling the Gold Rush Party last Saturday with pleasure . . . looking forward to the tea dance with KKG next Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA ELECTING new officers last Monday night . . . winning their bowling league tournament . . . Evelyn Monson visiting now that she's back from Honolulu.

Solons Discuss Religious Ethics

OVER 50 members of the University philosophy club, Phi Sigma Rho, crowded Columbian House Wednesday to discuss the argumentative question "Is It Morally Necessary to Believe in God." Speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Intermedio. Mr. Womack was the principal negative debater. A general discussion followed the debate.

Dr. Garnett, philosophy professor, acted as mediator.

Exam for Radio Position Open

APPLICATIONS for the Civil Service exam for the newly opened position of Radio Inspector, Federal Communications Commission, must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office not later than April 21.

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Pre-Med Mediation

By DAVID LYON

ÆSCULAPIAN SOCIETY will hold an important meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 in Columbian House.

The next meeting of Pre-medica will be held on April 10. At this meeting balloting will be held and the machinery to determine who did the most for pre-medical activities during the past year will be set into motion. More information regarding exact procedure to be followed will be forthcoming shortly, but in the meantime start considering candidates.

Dean Bloedorn will speak before a special war session of the American College of Surgeons tomorrow in Baltimore. Dr. Bloedorn's subject will be "Priorities and the Problem of Obtaining Hospital Equipment, Furnishings and Supplies Essential to Rendering Adequate Services to the Patient."

Five University professors, Drs. Roe, Dyer, Hisey, Leese and Roth will attend the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology meetings in Boston from March 31 through April 4.

Socially this weekend there is a Phi Chi dance on Saturday at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The entire University chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon will travel to Baltimore for a fraternity convention.

11 Couples Take That Fatal Step

A HOST OF engagements and weddings, past, present and future, give evidence of the feeling of spring which permeates the hearts and minds of us all.

MAYTON—JOHNSTON

Betty Mayton became the bride of Lt. Stuart Johnston Saturday at the Boston Presbyterian Church in Arlington, Va.

Betty is a member of Chi Omega at the University and Stu, a former student here, is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

FULLER—WATSON

Katharine Fuller, daughter of the Henry Corbin Fullers, was married to Lt. Thomas Eugene Watson, son of Col. and Mrs. Watson, in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Saturday.

Kitty was a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University. The groom attended Maryland University, and is a Phi Sigma Kappa and a Tau Beta Phi.

CROMELIN—MEYERS

Jean Cromelin's engagement to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyers of Akron, Ohio, was announced by her parents, the Paul B. Cromelins. Jean studied at the Sorbonne, Université de Paris, and the Institut du Pantheon, Paris, and was graduated from Wellesley College. She now attends the University and is a member of Chi Omega.

CALVER—DICKENS

Jesse Carleton Calver was married to Lt. Paul Frederick Dickens, Jr., Medical Corps, U. S. N., Saturday, in All Souls Episcopal Church.

Lieutenant Dickens was graduated from the Medical School of the University.

COWING—DERRICK

Alice Marie Cowing will marry William Sheldon Derrick, son of the Bruce B. Derricks of Washington, upon Bill's graduation in June from the Medical School of the University.

Alice is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while the groom-elect is a member of Phi Chi and the Wm. Beaumont Medical Society.

JARBOE—COUCH

An impressive ceremony in the sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the setting for the wedding of Mary Ellen Jarboe to Joseph Couch, Jr., of Boise, Idaho.

The bride attended the University. The couple are both graduates of the University of Idaho.

KUNTZ—SCHEUCH

The engagement of Dorothea Kuntz of Johnstown, Pa., to Charles D. Scheuch was announced Sunday.

Charles is a freshman in the Medical School of the University and is a member of Nu Sigma Medical Fraternity.

MERELMAN—NAYMARK

The engagement of Josephine Doris Merelman, daughter of Mr. Bernard S. Merelman, to Ensign Sherman Naymark, U. S. N., son of the David Naymarks of Duluth, Minn., was announced Sunday.

Josephine attended the University and is now engaged in war work. Ensign Naymark is a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1941.

WILLIAMSON—JONES

Alpha O. Williamson of Kansas City, Mo., was married to Don Jones of Alexandria, Ind., in Alexandria, Va., March 6.

The bride is a member of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Don attended the Law School of the University, and is a Sigma Nu.

DEARDORFF—JOHNSON

The wedding of Carolyn Lois Deardorff, daughter of the Edward E. Deardorffs of Philadelphia and Washington, to Albert Meredith Johnson of Chicago took place Saturday at St. Paul's Church.

Carolyn is a student at the University. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

DIEPGEN—SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Diepgen of Baltimore announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Agnes, to Charles Evans Smith of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Baltimore City College. Charles attended the University and also Colorado State University.

Campus News in Brief

Band Fraternity Taps 7 Members

ALPHA KAPPA, University chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band honorary fraternity, announces the tapping of Richard Abercrombie, William Fulton, David Haupt, James Kincaid, Charles Orr, Leon Testa, and William Fulton.

French Club to Give Comedy

PLANS FOR the production sometime next month of George Courtelle's French comedy, "Le Comissieur Est Bon Enfant," by Le Cercle Français, were announced today by President Helen Duckson. The play will be directed by Sadi Koylan. Georges Henri Martin, Swiss exchange student at American University, will be the principal speaker next week at the regular meeting of the French Club.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sees Airline Films

COLOR FILMS, tracing the history of air transportation from its early days to the development of the modern strato-liner, were shown to the last meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, by Robert E. Littell, manager of the local office of Transcontinental and Western Airlines.

Coeds Asked to Prepare Bandages

"GIRLS ARE NEEDED to prepare bandages for the University casualty stations," according to Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Associate Professor of Home Economics, who has requested students having free time for civilian defense to get in touch with her at her office in Building B.

Psychologists to Hear Psychologist

DR. OTTO KLINEBERG, well-known social psychologist, will speak to the Psychology Club on Wednesday, April 1, at 8:15 in Government 101 on "Social Factors in Abnormality." Dr. Klineberg is author of the book, "Social Psychology and Race Differences."

Ward Society Issues New Monthly

THE SOCIOLOGIAN, new monthly publication of the Ward Society replacing Genesis, will appear next week under the editorship of Dawn Irving. New officers, elected March 11, are: president, Albert Pascal; first vice-president, Nancy Marmer; second vice-president, Dorothy Briggs; secretary, Doria Greene, and treasurer, Charles Orr.

Marine Reserve Accepts 9 Students

NINE STUDENTS of the University have been accepted for the Candidates Class for Commission in the United States Marine Reserve. They are seniors Anthony Scariano and Henry Weiss, juniors Kimber Evans Vought, Leonard Sokol and John Edwards Konieczewski; sophomores T. Hapanowitz, Robert Paul Goetzinger, and Paul Weber; and freshman John Misiewicz.

Spanish Club Hears Music Tonight

A MUSICAL meeting, featuring Latin-American singers, will be held by the Spanish Club tonight, at 8:30, in Columbian House. The new club officers are: Gonzalo Garland, president; Manuel Mendez, vice-president; Eileen Shanahan, secretary; and Raye Dooley, treasurer.

Dr. Dreese Talks on Personnel

DR. MITCHELL DREESE, Professor of Educational Psychology, addressed the Conference of Representatives of University Social Science Research Organizations Saturday at a meeting being held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. His subject was "Problems of Recruitment of University Personnel for Emergency Government Service."

Modern Dancers Prep for Recital At Roosevelt High

COMPETING with dance groups of eight other local colleges, Orchestris presented a series of dances at the Dance Playhouse Sunday in addition for the Washington Dance Association's forthcoming fifth annual all-student recital. The recital will be held Thursday, April 23, in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School.

Three dances were presented by each group before an auditions board consisting of Alice Gates, dance director of Swarthmore College; Rose Berman, Mary Taylor, and Lucie Petta. The latter two are University alumnae. The board will choose the numbers to appear on the recital program.

Also participating in the auditions were American University, Gallaudet College, Holton-Arms School, Hood College, King-Smith Studio School, Maryland University, Marjorie Webster School and Wilson Teachers College.

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Encore Broadcasts 'Bid for Happiness'

"BID FOR HAPPINESS," a drama written by Lota Kriendler and Theresa Lucas, was presented by Encore Theater Thursday night over WDC.

"A Bid on the Landscape," a comedy by Spranger Berry, will be presented by Encore Theater at 10:30 Thursday night over the same station. The play features a man in charge of an art gallery who spills ink on a valuable painting and goes through all sorts of trouble trying to remove it. Ann Evans will play the leading role.

Reading Clinic Established Here

A DIAGNOSTIC READING clinic for children has been established by Mrs. Jane Frost Hilder in the University School of Education. The clinic meets Saturday mornings.

A case history is made of each child and a series of intelligence, reading, and auxiliary tests are given to determine the causes of reading difficulties. After a conference on the case, recommendations are made to the teachers and parents of the child.

Other new courses offered include "The Administration of Secondary Education" and "The Improvement of Instruction Through Curriculum Revision," both by Dr. Hall, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the District.

Coast Guard Posts

UNIVERSITY MEN possessing a bachelor's degree may obtain application forms for the Reserve Officers Training Class which has just been formed at the Coast Guard Academy by writing to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.



CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24-25 "ALL THRU THE NIGHT" with Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne, POPEYE Cartoon and PICTURE PEOPLE.
Thursday, March 26—"UNEXPECTED UNCLE" with Charles Coburn, Anne Shirley, NEWS-STRANGER THAN FICTION, ANDY CLYDE Comedy.
Friday and Saturday, March 27-28—"SUNDOWN" with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, NEWS and EDGAR KEN-NEDY Comedy.
DAILY MATINEES—Monday thru Saturday. Doors open at 12:45—Show starts at 1 p.m. Showings Continuous. Adults 25¢—Children 15¢. Price change at 5 p.m.
Coming Sunday and Monday, March 29-30—That much talked about picture—"JOHNNY EAGER" starring Robert Taylor, Lina Turner.

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